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AS OF JANUARY 1, 1941

Bailey, Mrs. Martha, Route

1, Daleville, Ala., Widow.

Bowden, Mrs. Agnes G., En-

Clark, Mrs. M. A., Route 2,

Crocker, Mrs. Victoria, Rt.

2. Glenwood, Ala., Widow

Hemphill, Mrs. Mary Anne.

Rt. 1. Kinston, Ala., Widow,

Holmes, Mrs. Vickie, Enter-

Killingsworth, Mrs. Georgia.

Mixon, Mrs. Annah, Rt. 1,

Morrison, Mrs. Mary M. Rt.

1, Jack, Alabama, Widow.

Moseley, Mrs. Sallie, Enter-

Snell, Mrs. V. V., Enter

Wells, Mrs. Fredonia, Rt. 1

New Brockton, Ala., Widow.

Wilson, Mr. W. H., Rt. 2,

prise, Alabama, Widow.

prise, Alabama, Widow.

Tennille, Ala., Veteran.

KATHLEEN T. ELLIS.

(MRS. J. M. ELLIS.)

Public Welfare.

Director, Department of

prise, Alabama, Widow.

Rt. 2, Troy, Aia., Widow.

Elba, Alabama, Widow.

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that money alone cannot purthat will leave lasting, and priceless

BONNEAU-JETER ELBA and BRANTLEY

MEETS; ELECTS OFFICERS-

W. M. U. held their first 1941 of new books added to the library meeting Monday afternoon in the home of the Circle chairman, Mrs. W. L. Walsh. The meeting was opened with the song, "Jesus Saves," with Mrs. J. A. Timmerman at the piano, after which a quest from the Library Board for man at the piano, after which a business session was held. Nine and the club voted to donate the The following officers were money to purchase one, Mrs. Walter Jackson was name elected for the new year: Co-Chairman—Mrs. L. P. Mul- to serve on the membership com

White Cross Chairman -- Mrs. Personal Service Chairman -Stewardship Chairman-Mrs. Al- talk on "Earnings and Rewards." ton Bullard. Literature-Mrs. Sam Sawyer. The meeting was closed by Mrs. Baxter Bryan, Mrs. Roberta Childs, CARD OF THANKS

The Clipper to express our very son, Mrs. Getheral Pinckard, Mrs. deep appreciation to the many Arden Bradley, Mrs. Sam Sawyer on February 8, second Saturday in rooms. friends and neighbors who were and Mrs. C. E. Dorsey, Jr. so kind and helpful to us during

we pray God's blessings on each MRS. E. E. VAUGHN And FAMILY.

Misses Ida Isabel Whitman and Jacksonville paper:

"Ust and sundry possibilities in less were envisioned yes from the French Club in the Whitman home Theeday night to the New Year were envisioned yes for orated the apartment used for orated the apartment used for the assembled group.

The program, based on the life and career of Napoleon Bonaparte awas presented by Frank Clark and Whitman for the Weekly uniched and career of Napoleon Bonaparte awas presented by Frank Clark and Whitman for the Weekly uniched and career of Napoleon Bonaparte awas presented by Frank Clark and which time the hostesses served a delicious salad plate with a fermion of the Maylower hotel, which were Theiman Banks, Jean Rhodes, Einabeld Eleming, Maggie Dean Clark, Betty Ann Farris, Jule Bradley, Mary Will Kendrick, Gwendon, Bourlawil, Warrish Clark and Bradley, Mary Will Kendrick, Gwendon, Bourlawil, Will Rendrick, Gwendon, Bourlawil, Warrish Edmondson, Paul Collier, Bobby Bryan, Frank Clark and Mrs. R. C. Bryan were were, served and whiston the received will solve them." As well and the completion of projects last shoot program and short program shollowing plants made the attractive decompleted, the completion of projects last should be disconting the weekly almost and a short program was planned for unreath the care of students until twelve colcoke, Durish the weekly into the dight that the weekly into the dight completion. A short program was planned for unreath were should were placed in the care of students until twelve colcoke, Durish that the weekly into the dight completion. A short program was planned for unreath were should were placed in the care of students until twelve colcoke. Durish that the weekly into the dight completion. A short program was planned for unreath were free weekly into the dight completion. A short program was planned for unreath were free weekly into the weekly into the dight completion. A short program was planned for the weekly into the weekly and the completion of the weekly and the completion of the

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I want a man who is overworked and underpaid. I propose to
install that man as manager of
his own Watkins Business. . give
him a chance for better earnings. .
for a lifetime of security. You'll
need to work at least 5 days weekly as a Dealer but will be well
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need is a car and to be between
35 and 50 years of age, preferably
married man. Our Company furmishes everything . . . . products,
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mother, Mrs. Olin W. Stagg, have
returned to Jacksonville for the
holidays after an absence of sevthin doubled and space of several months in New York City.
Miss Stagg has been assigned by
the National Broadcasting Comhany to their Blue-network station in Youngstown, Ohio, as radio
woman editor, having charge and
direction of women's programs,
and will present her own program
of Youngstown after January 1,
where Mrs. Stagg will remain with
ler daughter for a short time before returning to Jacksonville."

MRS. CHILDS ENTERTAINS

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DR. JOSEPH CARROLL Optometric Eye Specialist Carroll Building TROY, ALABAMA Ethical Eye Examinations lasses Prescribed and Fitted MEETS IN DORSEY HOME-

afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. Dorsey, with Mrs. Sam Saw , Mrs. Arden Bradley and Mrs. E. Dorsey, Jr., serving as host sses. Seasonal flowers and potte lants were arranged in artistic orations i n the lovely home. Mrs. Greil Tillman, presider presided and opened the meeti ut service based on a sympa- with the "Club Collect." Roll ca

tions and economy needs is retary, Mrs. Harold English, business session preceded the stu

of Mrs. Thomas Ward, who wa nanimously elected. The corresponding secretary ead a letter of resignation fro Mrs. Henry Dorsey, and after th ading of a letter concerning orgas Fund, the club voted atch the \$1.00 from the Fund.

The treasurer reported \$17.0 orth of blind-made articles sol the club. Mrs. Tillman report d \$8.75 received for Christm

Rita Hayworth

We wish through the columns of Harold English, Mrs. Walter Jack-

Fla., paper about Miss Annie Lee PAST TIME ROOK CLUB—

—adv. mother, Mrs. Olin W. Stagg, have Default having been made in 13th day of January, 1941, duly vention held in Auburn last sum-

guidance. Start the New Year right IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. See me at once.—W. O. VAUGHN, AT BRIDGE PARTY.—

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wiches, home-made candy and hot coffee were served by Mrs. Childs

more or less.

Said sale is made for the pur
Coffee County, Alabama.

more or less, in all 153 acres, more or less, in the hostess served a salad course with hot coffee to the following coffee County, Alabama.

Ward, Mrs. Eris Paul and Mrs. Mortgagee. ERIS F. PAUL, ERIS F. PAUL, GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY! Attorney. j16-23-30.f6. Attorney.

ELBA STUDY CLUB HOLDS

THURSDAY-LAST DAY "YOUNG PEOPLE" hirley Temple and Jack Oak

FRIDAY-Double Feature "OUT WEST WITH THE PEPPERS" AND FEATURE WESTERN "GAUCHO SERENADE" Serial and Comedy

'GAUCHO SERENADE" Picture, with miley Burnette, June Storey Serial and Comedy

SATURDAY, 10 P.M. ONLY SPOOK SHOW! "BEFORE I HANG" Boris Karloff and Evelyn Key We Dare You To See It!

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "KNUTE ROCKNE-ALL-AMERICAN" PAT O'BRIEN

11c-No Advance in Price-11c "THE CROOKED ROAD"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY "ANGELS OVER BROADWAY" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and

February. Teams who are interested in competing in this affair are requested to contact the principal of New Hope School, Hunter met for its regular monthly meet-Garth, Rt. 1, Tennille, Ala.

ing with the agent on Monday, items taken from a Jacksonville, MRS. PRESCOTT HOSTESS TO called to order by the president. the last meeting. The Past Time Rook Club was The local leader gave a demon- has been studying Child Care and Pleasant Ridge on Monday. Elder at Portsmouth, Va., spent a few and Mrs. Olin Stagg (Madalia Lee) and granddaughter of Mrs. Moses and granddaughter of Mrs. Moses J. Lee, former Elbians. Says the Jacksonville paper:

"Vast and sundry possibilities in "Vast and sundry possibilities in "Control Possible Properties and properties and granddaughter of Mrs. Moses After the demonstration on health, assisted by two of the members. After the demonstration on health, assisted by two of the members. After the demonstration and a short program, Mrs. Arant awarded certificates for "Vast and sundry possibilities in "Vast and sundry possibilities in "Vast and sundry possibilities in "The Past Time Rook Club was a demonstration on health, assisted by two of the members. After the demonstration and a short program, Mr. Arant awarded certificates for "Vast and sundry possibilities in "Vast and sundry possibilities in "The Past Time Rook Club was a demonstration on health, assisted by two of the members. After the demonstration and a short program, Mr. Arant awarded certificates for projects last "Vastional Publisher of the Past Time Rook Club was a demonstration on health, assisted by two of the members. After the demonstration and a short program, Mr. Arant awarded certificates for projects last "Vastional Publisher of the Past Time Rook Club was a demonstration on health, assisted by two of the members. After the demonstration and a short program, Wednesday afternoon. A mixture of the past six week with their study, conducted a week of play school. The children met at the completion of projects last "Vastional Publisher of the past Ridge on Monday. Elder of the past six weeks and in connection with their study, conducted a week of play school. The children met at the completion of projects last "Vastional Publisher of the past six weeks and in connection with their study, conducted a week of play school. The children met at the completion of projects last "Vastional Publisher of the past six weeks and in connection with their vices. Burial Mass in the Pleasant Ridge on Monday. Elder and Po

558, which mortgage was on the taken at the State F. F. A. Con-

MRS. CHILDS ENTERTAINS
AT BRIDGE PARTY—

Mrs. Roberta Childs was hostess to the members of her bridge Club at a lovely party in her apartments Saturday afternoon.
The setting for the enjoyable affair was developed with pot plants and bowls of paper white narcissi.
The games were contested at two tables where later the delicious refreshment course of sandwiches, home-made candy and hot

on the 17th day of February, 1941, the legal hours of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Coffee and State of Alabama, to-wit:

SE ¼ of SW ¼ and the W ½
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U. S. Patent No. 12358, Less a
the North West Corner thereof in Section 26, all in Township 7, Range 19, containing 80 acres, wiches, home-made candy and hot

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At the conclusion of the games, the following described real property, situated in the County of Coffee and
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Walsh, Mrs. Forest Talbot, Mrs. Transferee. Sam Rowe and Mrs. Jim Whitman. W. T. BENSON, OWNER j16-23-30. Renew your Subscription TODAY!

NO PROFIT IN PLOWING POOR SENATOR BANKHEAD FAVORS LAND, SAYS SOIL TECHNICIAN LARGER PENSIONS FOR AGEI

tfully entertained at its Janu- poor land, nor in planting annual Senator John H. Bankhead th Thursday afternoon in crops on poor land, even though first of the year, his only new home of Mrs. J. A. Timmerman such crops are legumes, accord- year resolution will be to support with Mrs. L. L. Harper as assist- ing to G. L. Edwards, Work Unit measures for larger Federal a Technician, of the Soil Conserva- propriations for the benefit of the The living room and dining room tion Service in the Wiregrass Dis- aged. Following is the complet ere attractively decorated with trict. powls of paper white narcissi, pot- In Coffee County there are many ment: poinsettias and other blooming acres of steep, worn-out land that "For some years I have been

are being cultivated at a loss. A deeply interested in securing sub-After the call to order, business perennial crop on such land would stantially larger payments by the atters were discussed. Mrs. supply hay and grazing, control Federal Government for the bene immerman, secretary, called the erosion on these areas, and fur- fit of our aged people. I strongly roll and read minutes of the De- Lish protection for land lying be- feel that such increase should b hade by Mrs. W. K. Farris, Mrs. "Annual legumes, such as cow- regardless of what amounts may mmerman, Mrs. J. M. Rowe and peas or soybeans, planted on such be contributed to the pension fund land produce very low yields of by the several states and counties The club voted to subscribe \$2.50 hay per acre and furnish practicalthe District Scholarship Fund; ly no erosion control after har- Federal Government matches the 2.00 toward the purchase of a vest," he continued. "Under these amount paid by the states an ewing machine for the blind school conditions they are not only soil- counties up to \$20 per month for

and \$10 to the Library Project, wasting, but money-wasting crops old age pensions. The result is ponsored by the club, for the pur- as well. "Perennial cover is the only an- counties the pension paid is very At the conclusion of the busi- swer to such a situation and kudzu small on account of the difficulty ss session, Mrs. Dana Perdue is one of the best known plants to in raising additional money with ook charge of the program and handle the job. When kudzu be- which to match federal money fo unced the following numbers: comes established on poor land it pensions ombia—The Walled City, Bo- will yield one to two tons of hay "At the last session of Congress ota," by Mrs. J. M. Rowe, and per acre annually, and furnish a the Senate passed what is known Highway From Bogota to considerable amount of grazing, as the Connally Amendment pr ito-Quito and Its Art Treas- Peavines or soybeans do well to viding for payment by the Fe yield an equal amount of hay and eral Government of \$15 for each A delightful social hour follow- furnish as much grazing per acre \$10 contributed by the several when the hostesses served a on good land. However, to be States. The House conferces reapting congealed salad, sand- established quickly, kudzu must be fused to agree to the amendment

esent: Mrs. H. Jeter, Mrs. J. M. and cultivated. owe, Mrs. J. O. English, Mrs. L. "Kudzu requires the preparation" I believe that at least \$30 a Farris, Mrs. Kline Bentley, Mrs. of a seedbed but once. Peas or month should be paid by the Fed-P. Mullins, Mrs. Dana Perdue, beans have to be planted every eral Government and that such Irs. W. K. Farris, Miss Zadie year. Kudzu will produce a sure Federal payments should be made owe, Mrs. L. L. Harper and Mrs. crop every year—peas often fail. without regard to the amount paid Kudzu can be cut when the weath- by the states and counties. Reer permits—peas have to be cut cent developments have given me DAMASCUS BOYS AND GIRLS when they are ready or they are great hope that something sublost. Farmers who have cut kudzu stantially along that line may be find it much easier to make high- adopted during the present session quality kudzu hay than to make of Congress. I plan to actively sup-The Damascus girls 4-H Club an equal grade of cowpea hay. port the movement to increase the "But the most important and amount paid by the Federal Govseeting with Miss Mathews on desirable feature is that kudzu, ernment to \$30 per month. Monday, January 6th. The meet- when cut for hay, still leaves suf- "This is my only New Year's ing was called to order by the ficient cover to control erosion and resolution."

resident, after which roll was build fertility. Peavine hay, when checked and minutes of the last taken off the land, not only takes meeting were read by the secretine fertility. Feaville hay, when taken off the land, not only takes the fertility with it, but also After a short program, Miss Mathews took charge and taught a lesson on making curtains and a lesson on making curtains and Miss Gladys Clark, Mrs. Eris Paul,

BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

a lesson on making curtains and
"If care is taken not to overgraze age, a life-long resident of the TO BE HELD AT NEW HOPE told how to make rugs. Everyone kudzu, it will furnish grazing from county, died at his home in Vicseemed to be greatly interested May until frost, while peas or soy-A basket ball tournament is scheduled to be held at New Hope and some of the girls are planbacket ball tournament is scheduled to be held at New Hope and some of the girls are planbacket ball tournament is scheduled to be held at New Hope and some of the girls are planbacket ball tournament is scheduled to be held at New Hope and some of the girls are planbacket ball tournament is beans can only be grazed a few weeks. Farmers interested in livestock production and controlling Mr. Parrish was born in that

> The Damascus boys 4-H Club Surviving besides his mother are January 6th. The meeting was ELBA F.H.A. NEWS one sister, Miss Lemma Parrish; four brothers, Messrs. Andrew. The secretary read the minutes of The Elba High School Senior rish.

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness F. F. A. and F. H. A. Clubs was

SPECIAL 10 a. m. LADIES RAYON PANTIES Limit 3 to Customer. Special at

coffee were served by Mrs. Childs to the following guests: Mrs. Sam Rowe, Miss Glalys Clark, Mrs. H. Bose of, paying the mortgage debt and cost and expense of making said sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

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Said sale will be made to pay all indebtedness secured by said mortgage and the expenses of mortgage and the expenses of making said sale.

Mrs. Jim Whitman, Mrs. George Collier, Mrs. Joe Frank Prescott, Mrs. E. P. Gieger, Mrs. James Radford, Mrs. W. L.

LANE ENZOR.

We consider the purpose of the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost and expense of making said sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

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ELBA, ALABAMA

FORTY-THREE YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

# THE ELBA CLIPPED CAPE CEDITOR OF THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1941

Except where otherwise stated. pplication must be made at the

Mrs. Bob Perry. Qualls-Mrs. Cleve Jones.

Fresco-Mrs. L. L. Strength.

Wise Mill-Mrs. Joe Deal. Evergreen-Mrs. Ethel Owens. Double Heads-Mrs. D. A. Hous- on display.

HON. JOHN W. BROCK Coffee's new Probate Judge during which time he has served has served the county before as needs no introduction to the peo- efficiently and courteously. Commissioner, so the job is not ple of the county, but in case you His second venture in county Ramsey. do not already know, he is a napolitics early last year was also Kelley's Store—Mrs. Cleone 2:30 p.m.—Poultry in Alabama Wednesday will be read with ingready for distribution next Satur-Mr. Fountain Lee in the North-tive of the county, born and rear-successful and at the June primary Kelley. west District and Mr. H. C. Heath in the Southeast District both sucin the Southeast District Both S ceed themselves, and the new term H. E. Brock, founder of New Judge, the highest office in the Clintonville, Club Room — Mrs.

Country Supt. A. C. Dunaway

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During his business career he

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Mr. Brock's first venture in Miss Mollie Blue Walker, who has Services.

Son, former Commissioner, and Miss Mollie Blue Walker, who has Center Ridge — Miss Beatrice ty Council of Workers.

MEET YOUR NEW PROBATE JUDGE!!

W. A. Mills, examiners who have been making an audit of county records, and Mr. R. L. Hunger-ford, field supervisor of examin-ford, field supervisor of examination for the field supervisor of examination fo ford, field supervisor of examiners in South Alabama, who gave
detailed information and instructions about conduct of county

The find in the Taylor Mill sector Mill sect

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

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way, with applications being filed with designated community chairmen.

Here This Week night, January 14, at Talley's cafe, Dr. W. M. Ringsdorf, president, announced permanent committees

ome of the chairmen in the fol- Second Annual Elba Poultry School were discussed at the meeting and in the Pine Level School, and mem-Mt. Zion—Mrs. H. C. Moore. School on Friday and Saturday of months.

L. shelled eggs. Rosin Ridge—Mrs. Gene Wise. and attend the part that interests Bluff Springs-Mrs. N. W. Bryan 9:30 a.m.-All poultry and eggs

Eanon-Mrs. Remson Clark. Brunson-Mrs. John Goodson. Fairview-Mrs. Vela Phillips.

Coppinsville—Erie McDonald. Elba-County Agent's Office. A. A. Middleton,

business in accordance with regulations of the State's uniform syslations cdist Church of Opp, from the top-ic, "What Farm Women Can Do Julian Taylor and Duke Taylor, a Mt. Gilead — Mrs. Willie Pearl of Coffee's oldest and most high-

In The Defense Program." Rev. number of grandchildren and other English. Mr. J. C. Woodham, who is trying to make a complete audit of commissioners court records, requests all citizens who have accounts against the county to file

During the past few days some a c c o u n t s outstanding several months have been filed in the court, and Mr. Woodham is desirous of getting all these accounts before the audit is completed. If the county owes you anything for which you have not filed a claim, please do so at once so that the audit will show your claim. If you are audit will show your claim. If you are a c c o u n t s outstanding several months have been filed in the county owes until to Washington, New York and points in New Jersey. Nathan was the only Elbian, so far as we know, who witnessed the inauguration of President Roosevelt in Washington Monday.

So TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

CELEBRATED IN STATE

Judge C. C. Brannen of Troy, newly elected Judge of the Twelftr (Circuit, was a visitor to Elba last your claim time to the birthday, having been born on March 6, 1851. Although born in Henry County, he had spent seventy-five years of his life in Coffee County and had resided at the place where he died for sixty-seven years. "Uncle John," as most friends called him, was well known in Elba and throughout the first of the week.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

Attendance of club members.

MoNTGOMERY, Ala.—Alabama will celebrate "Peanut Week" from Circuit, was a visitor to Elba last of office several days ago and formally assumed the duties the first of the week.

B. Crawley of Banks. Mr. Crawley of Banks. Mr. Crawley of Banks. Mr. Crawley of Banks. Mr. Crawley is president of the Georgia-Florida-Alabama Peanut Association.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!

Peanut Association had 30,000 MRS. ALTON BULLARD members in the three States in HOSTESS TO W. M. U .-

of Southeast Alabama would have Mullins led in prayer. been drastically different." Following the regular business Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barlow hav In his proclamation Gov. Dixon meeting, the Circle was dismiss- moved to the home they recently purchased on Opp Route 3. They urged the finding of new uses and markets for peanuts and pointed ed with the Watchword.

CAMPAIGN NOW UNDERWAY Annual Poultry

Plans are now completed for the number of projects of local interest and Egg Show to be held in the plans will be made to keep mem- ber of a prominent West Coffee Vocational Building of Elba High bers busy during the next twelve family, remained in a serious con-

Friday, January 24

and take this part.

sion. Business meeting for Coun-

er for the court and will be found at the office at all times. Members of the court met Tuesday bers of the court met Tuesday

ly esteemed citizens, died at his Ham, Lower-Mrs, Dan Parker, home in the White Water Church

were held at White Water Churc Tuesday afternoon at three o'cloc with Rev. J. A. Timmerman offic Probate Judge Alex Brantley of | Circle No. Two of the Baptist ating. Burial was in the church Probate Judge Alex Brantley of Pike County also wrote the Governor recently, telling him, "for the last few years, had it not been for the G.-F.-A. Peanut Association, the condition of the farmers of Southeast Alabama would have Circle No. Two of the Baptist W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. Alton Bullard Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. L. Walsh, chairman, opened the meeting, and Mrs. Bullard led the devotional, Mrs. L. P. Mullins led in prayer.

had as their guests Sunday Mr. out that this crop prevents Ala- Hon. E. S. Thigpen, attorney of and Mrs. Carl Moore and family ama from being a "one-crop" Dothan, was a business visitor to and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moor Elba Tuesday.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

All farm men and women who the committees named: Shiloh, White—Mrs. Pate Lee.
Rhoades—Mrs. W. O. Baker.

Rhoades—Mrs. W. O. Baker. One pen of poultry representing

9:45 a.m.—Culling and Select-ing Breeding Flocks, by R. B. Bryan, last week took over com-Jones, Chief of the Poultry Divi- mand of the Second Battalion and other injuries. Other occu-Victoria, at Church—Mrs. Grafon Head.

Miyson's Cross Boads—Mrs. InMiyson's Cross Boads—Mrs. Mixson's Cross Roads—Mrs. Ju
11:00 a.m.—Selecting and Gradregimental commander, announced. ly injured. Evans is being held ing Eggs for Hatching and Mar- Lieutenant Bryan, who expects on a charge of reckless driving. Farmers Academy — Mrs. Earl ket, by A. A. Middleton, State a promotion to the rank of captain soon, was transferred to com-

Whitewater—Mrs. Grace Rowell. Helped to Increase My Farm In- schools now being conducted daily

Triangle—Mrs. Tabbie Hutto. gram, by R. E. Cammack, State tending congratulations and best Hutchison asks that they call at

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED School Teacher In

FOR LATEST

NEWS OF INTEREST

READ

THE ELBA CLIFPER

Below we are giving a list of late Tuesday afternoon, suffering from injuries received in an auto-

Finance Baxter Bryan, E. F. and other cuts and bruises; Miss Claudie Lee Bryan, cuts and bruis-

Miss Catherine Bryan suffered the loss of one eye and it was stated that her skull was fractured TO HEADQUARTERS BATTERY bruises about the face and head. In addition, she sustained cuts and CAMP BLANDING, Fla. - An Julia Coieman, negro woman, Note: The above part of the mand of the headquarters battery weaving from one side of the now in command of the Regiment- the collision occurred. Both cars

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Secretary—Mrs. Levy Foley. Treasurer—Mrs. John Bonneau.

cur recent bereavement. Your ex- MISS STAGG IS GUEST pressions of love and sympathy OF KIWANIS CLUBhave aided us in our sorrow and

FRENCH CLUB MET IN

thetic understanding of condi- and minutes were read by the se

chase—the type of service that Mrs. Arden Bradley, Miss Gladys tonly represents perfection | Clark and Mrs. Sam Rowe, name in every detail—but to fill the vacancy in the office of

Miss Gladys Clark, chairman he library committee, gave a lis

littee to succeed Mrs. Henr study was "Money Standards fo Children." Mrs. Harold English discussed "Children's Allowances, and Mrs. Walter Jackson made At the conclusion of the pro am, the hostesses served a deli ctous salad course with hot coffee o the following members: Mrs.

and Mrs. Olin Stagg (Madalia Lee)

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan were business visitors—to Ozark last Saturday.

PLATE SUPPER—There will be plate supper at Mt. Gilead plate supper at Mt. Gilead Church Saturday night, January

18 for the benefit of the Church

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan were and women'. 'This is the time of year', she added, 'for facing the mirror of reality'.

"The talented young speaker pointed out that 'there is someone who has chosen your life upon which to pattern his every action."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely in the Naval hospital at Norfolk, Va., after undergoing and Son, and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Coffee County, Alabama, at Elba, in Book of Mortgages 1-A. Page

5 Smith Avenue, Elba, Alabama.

Earl Smith.

And A Cast Of Thou

Edmund Lowe, Irene Hervey

"Miss Annie Lee Stagg and her MORTGAGE SALE in Book of Mortgages 1-A, Page L. Walsh showed a motion picture

guests: Mrs. N. B. Creswell, Mrs.

WHO IS THE POOREST MAN IN TOWN? text of Senator Bankhead's state

It is doubtful if anyone could tell you who e poorest man in town is - who the family in direst need. But who ever they are, should the need for a funeral made by the Federal Governmen director arise, we stand ready to serve them. No family, no matter how lowly their circumstances, has ever been denied our service.

CONFEDERATE PENSIONERS ON COFFEE COUNTY ROLL nes, cookies and hot coffee. planted on a well-prepared seedbed and as a result of the attitude of The following members were and must be liberally fertilized the House conferees, the Connally

AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS the erosion on their lands are urg- community, a son of Mrs. Susie ed to give kudzu, 'the plant with Mills Parrish and the late Billie

one sister, Miss Lemma Parrish; will be glad to learn that he has Monroe, Jasper and Barney Par-Three class in Home Economics Funeral services were held at of the U. S. Navy, now stationed

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Wash Frock Cotton jean shirts in tan. 98c Matching pants of full cut It's a Gay Day frock of fine count

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percale in colors fast-to-washing. The tiny pencil stripes lend fash-Sanforized Shrunk. Guaranteed | ion plus! Choice of colors. Sizes not to shrink more than 1 % 14 to 20. SATURDAY SPECIAL

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Coffee's New Probate Judge, Circuit Clerk, Commissioners, Other Officers Formally Enter Upon Duties Tuesday

Coffee County's new officials elected last fall as well as those who were reelected were inducted into office Tuesday morning an have started on their terms. was generally understood that the new terms would start Monday and many expected to see the new officers at their desks Monday, but a recent opinion from the Attorney General and a strict in terpretation of the law gave old officers until midnight Monday to

> New officers entering upon their duties Tuesday morning were: John W. Brock, Probate Judge, succeeding Judge J. A. Carnley, Miss Gladys Clark, Clerk of th Circuit Court, succeeding John W Brock. Miss Clark has the distinction of being the first woman ever to be elected to an office in the county. Fact is, she was the first woman to offer for an elective office in the county. She has been connected with the Tax Collector's office for many years and is well known in every section of the county. She will personall direct the work in the Elba office and has chosen Mr. Will Peters as clerk in the office at Enterprise.

serve in their capacities.

Mr. Fulton Clark of Elba is the Southwest district. Mr. Clark was born and reared in the southern part of the county but for many years he has been residing in Elba where he operates a wholesale and retail oil and gasoline business. He succeeds Commissioner L. F Mr. Willis Wilson is the nev District, succeeding Commission Dove Johnson. Mr. Wilson lives near New Hope and is widely known throughout the county. He

on which they embark is just a Brockton, and one of the county's county. He enters upon his duties Milton Warren,

en members of the court.

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them at once, if they have not already done so. This is absolutely necessary in order for his audit to show the actual condition of the county as of January 20, 1941.

During the past few days some

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Judge C. C. Brannen of Troy,

section. Just call us any time.

If you are not already a regular customer at our service station, RIGHT NOW in the beginning of this new year is the very best time to become one. Our washing, lubrication and tire service is the best to be found anywhere. KOOLMOTOR gasoline and Motor Oils are the finest to be had in this

Thomas's Mill—Mrs. A. L. Moore come, by W. T. Moore, Basin Com- for officers. Clark Hill—Mrs. Pine Taylor. | munity. Other poultrymen present New Brockton — Mrs. Albert will be called on for a few re-

tion.

In a letter to the Governor, Mr. Crawley revealed that peanuts brought Alabama farmers \$7,000-1000 last year. This crop was the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated, and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated, and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940. he stated and said that the chief one in Southeast Alabama in 1940.

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Perry's Store—At Perry's Store,

Ting the latest pountry information and advice from the many state specialists who will give talks at the Elba meeting.

Hayes.

Membership—H. Jeter, J. Ross were Fulton Spurlin, driver of the Clark, A. C. Dunaway. each breed will be on display for Paul, J. V. Wright. demonstration purposes. Prizes Roads—Fulton Clark, J. C. Dix-es; John D. Smith, cuts and bruisthis year will only be offered on on, C. E. Dorsey. Chestnut Grove — Mrs. Harper display of eggs. All poultrymen Industries—W. M. Brunson, Sam ed from the hospital after receiv-

> Check the following program Lindsey. LIEUT. BRYAN TRANSFERS

program will be in the form of from Battery D, where he served highway to the other, and that Macedonia—Mrs. Reuben Davis. laboratory exercises and all flock as a battery officer. He succeeds the car driven by Mr. Spurlin had Friendship — Mrs. L. R. Kil- owners are urged to be present Captain Milton P. Carter, who is pulled off the paved portion when 12:15 p.m.—Fried Chicken Din- al Héadquarters Battery, 117th were smashed and burst inte Field Artillery. 1:30 p.m.—Purchasing, Care and Management of Baby Chicks, by of the Fort Sill, Oklahoma, field before being injured by the fire. artillery school and is an instruc-Taylor's Mill—Mrs. Jack Brown. 2:00 p.m.—How Poultry Has tor in Camp Blanding artillery RED CROSS MATERIAL IS

> Agriculture, by Hon. Haygood terest by Elbians. Lieutenant day, January 25, a supply of ma-Paterson, State Commissioner of Bryan was one of the most poputerial for this work. Included in lar officers in Battery D, as well the lot is material for sewing as 3:10 p.m.—Ten minutes recess. as being connected with the busi well as knitting. 3:20 p.m.—The Need For a Bal-ness, civic and religious life of A number of women in the city

were elected without opposition.
The new Commissioners Court of Coffee will maintain an office in the old treasurer's office across the hall from the probate office.

Mr. Brock's first venture in county politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth fourth politics was in 1934, when he ran for Clerk of the Circuit fourth four

ELBA EXCHANGE BANK

to serve during the year 1941. A

Cheschut Grove—Mrs. Flarper display of eggs. All poultrymen are invited to bring a dozen eggs. New Hope—Mrs. Robert Lee.

Killingsworth—Mrs. R. D. Pol
Killingsworth—Mrs. R. D. Poled eggs and five prizes on Brown

Beautification — J. M. Garrett,
W. L. Walsh, Jim Whitman, J. J.

Miss Catherine Br

flames within a few moments. How-

man, Victoria, Fairview, Damas- last week at Cordele, Ga., with business in accordance with regulations of the State's uniform system of accounting. Much good is term of accounting. Much good is term of accounting. Much good is term of accounting and the passing of the Method and Mr. Byrd. Mrs. Taylor was a native of the proposition. Mrs. Taylor was a native of the proposition. Mrs. Lois Lolley.

Outstanding feature of the proposition of the Method and Mrs. Byrd. Mrs

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anyone whom you cannot rely We do all kinds of auto repair work, and we do it RIGHT!

3. How can the Agricultural SOUTHERN FARM WORKERS of Southern Agricultural Workers

THE ELBA CLIPPER NEW CLUB HOUSE IS BEING BUILT.

R. C. Bryan \_\_\_\_ Owner-Publisher Congress of March 3, 1876. piction. The club house is local to the new building. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE the county line,

FOR J. A. CARNLEY, Jr.

meetings.

WHEREAS, in the Permissive Providence of our Heavenly Father He has seen fit to call from us to his heavenly home our esteemed Brother J. A. Carnley, Jr., and WHEREAS, Brother Carnley served for more than two years as the capable Moderator of our Association, and WHEREAS, it is our desire to take recognition of our Brother's leld an ice cream supper or two lengths of the responsion of the plans were begun last spring for a community building and through the cooperation of the vocational women's club and the men's evening class sufficient funds and donations were raised with which to erect this building which will be competed early in January. The ladies put on a play, sold chances on a quilt, and held an ice cream supper or two lake recognition of our Brother's leld all-day meetings.

The new building is 24 by 48 feet and has a kitchen and store room in one end. It will be used in the afternoon by the women for their club meetings and by the men for their evening class meetings, and also for community recreational meetings.

The Mt. Zion classes are being conducted by Miss Velma Patterson and W. L. Walsh, vocational field workers of the Elba area.

submission to Him who doeth all things well.

Secondly, that we thank God for the consecrated life of our brother as he gave himself humbly to our Lord's work; for his intelligent and unselfish devotion to the cause of Christ as represented by Baptists; for his willingness to go without | prejudice to the aid of all our Baptist work; for his kind and considerate dealing with all who came in contact with him, and, most of all, for his eternal devotion to our Lord whom he trusted as his Savior and whose will he sought to follow. Thirdly, that we express to his immediate loved ones and friends our deepest heartfelt sympathy and earnest prayer in this time of

their poignant sorrow. Respectfully submitted, Coffee County Baptist

knew her. She was ill several months, yet she bore her suffering with patience, never complaining.

She was the wife of J. A. Ross.
To this union were born 12 chilled and the passing her husband and eight passing her husband husband and eight passing her husband husband husband husband husband husband husband to be subject to night found to be subject to night day of SW ¼, section 25; and our subject to night day of SW ¼ of SW ¼, section 25; and our subject to night day of SW ¼ and 10 our heartsgrive over them? If so, while most passing her husband and girls who are lost? Do our heartsgrive over them? If so, while most passing subject to night found to be subject to night found to be sub

children: Mr. J. A. Ross, Mrs. W. a recent survey. S. Galloway of Curtis Mrs. Tom Lee of Columbus, Ga., Mrs. T. B. Galloway of Webb, Mrs. Joe

MORTGAGE SALE Stricklin of Black, Mr. Wilton Ross Default having been made in attorney's fee. of Winter Garden, Fla., Mrs. N. J. the payment of the indebtedness McWaters of Coffee Springs, Mrs. secured by that certain mortgage J. L. Richards of Winter Garden, made by J. M. Cook and wife, Ida ERIS F. PAUL,

Fla., Mrs. Roy Richards of Good- Cook, on the 18th day of January, Attorney.

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BY MOUNT ZION MEN AND WOMEN

Entered as second class matter pleting the building of a commu- chased from the FSA an old build- International SCHOOL July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under Act of Notion The club house nearing comagnetic at Elba, Alabama, under Act of Notion The club house is least ing in the community which had a good roof and this supplied sufpletion. The club house is locat- ficient metal roofing for the top With the men in the community (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) One Year \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 For the past three years Mt. donating the labor the building

.75 Zion vocational classes have been held in the church and at the within a week's time. On three RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT in the community building in the community for such an all-day working and the women in the community for such and held all-day meetings.

take recognition of our Brother's held an ice cream supper or two field workers of the Elba area, side gives up its work to go and seek passing and express our apprecia- that netted around \$50 in money. Mrs. Dan Johnson is president of him. An airship fails to reach its tion for his life of humble service, The men donated around eighty the women's club, and J. C. Jones destination, and hundreds of ships saw logs which were sawed up is president of the men's class. | go to seek after it, while an entire nation waits in suspense. A ship is lost at sea, and the whole world But listen! It is only when applied to the spiritual life that the

> meaning. To be "without God in the world" (Eph. 2:12) and without hope—that is to really be lost. Yet parents who would not rest a moment while their child was physical ly lost go on without concern over his spiritual condition. Our Lord had no such unconcern Ie was deeply moved over the lost ondition of men; He came "to seek

and to save that which was lost.' The two parables of our lesson teach us three truths. I. Lost and Lamented (vv. 1-4, 8) The publicans and sinners reco

He, knowing their lost condition, re--Courtesy Coffee County Vocational Farm and Home News. | ceived them, much to the disgust of the Pharisees and scribes who felt AUBURN, Ala. — A supplement

Said sale is made for the pur- seek her coin. The shepherd left of its mineral resources. Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and cost and expense of making said sale, including a reasonable attorney's fee "But none of the ransomed ever

> How deep were the waters Nor how dark was the night that the Lord passed through Ere He found His sheep that was

III. Restored With Rejoicing (vv.

The lost coin back in the owner's hand brought joy to her and her neighbors. The shepherd calls in friends and neighbors to rejoice over the restored sheep. How intensely human that is, and how altogether The great truth, however, is found in verses 7 and 10, where we learn

sets even the bells of heaven ringing as the angels of God rejoice. How long is it, my Christian friend, since you caused such joy by permitting yourself to be used of God in winning a soul? Yes, I know that it is God who seeks, but He uses human beings as His messengers, as His seekers. That is our

Our lesson will not be complete unless we consider the rest of the sought his sheep, the woman searched for her coin-the father did not seek the son; the son sought the father.

of his heavenly Father, may read these lines and say, "I wish someneed not wait for anyone. Do as God. He is waiting for you; His love has never faltered; He wants you to come now. Make His heart rejoice, and set the choirs of heaven singing, by coming to Him by

SUNDAY

Lesson for January 26

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

reduces its fertility. Most crops remove as much or more potash than any other plant food and a great many of them remove more potash than nitrogen and phosphoric acid combined. chances are the potash now in your word "lost" finds its real depth of soil together with what you apply in ordinary fertilization is not enough

VERYTHING sold off the farm Consult your county agent or experiment station about the amounts of potash needed to grow the crops you plan for 1941 and how much your soil will supply. See your fertilizer dealer early. He will tell you that there is plen-Unless care has been taken to replace ty of potash on the market and show this necessary plant food each year, you how little extra it will cost to apply enough for greater returns on your investment. Make more money in 1941.

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nized their need of a Saviour and FREE COTTON AVAILABLE EPIDEMIC OF FOR MAKING COMFORTS

which mean most profit.

first business after we ourselves have been saved.

Some prodigal, far from the house

me to God." But, my friend, you the prodigal did-"arise and go" to faith-just now.

As Ye Go, Preach And as ye go, preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Hea the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils; freely ye have received, freely give.—Mat-

Soul-winning calls for sacrifice If the love of Christ constrains us, we will do it gladly, but if the selfseeking, comfort-loving spirit of this age controls our lives, we will always find some excuse (not a rea-

chapter-the parable of the prodigal son. In its main points it is like the other two parables, but there is this vital difference—the shepherd

one would seek me out and bring

to get you the yields and quality SOUTHERN OFFICE: MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG., ATLANTA, GEORGIA

undersigned Lane Enzor, as trans-COLD SYMPTOMS feree of said mortgage, will sell man; two sisters and three bro- 1937, to Mrs. Ada King, and re- no read to be saved. They have to the 1941 cotton mattress mak- 1941 cotton mattress mattres

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By W. T. Whitman, Sery.

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AUBURN, Ala,—Agricultural of- program really control produc- curity Administration and Forest AUBURN, Ala,—The 42nd and tural leaders from 13 states are ficials in Washington, D. C., are tion? It has been his observation Service programs be coordinated nual convention of the Association expected to attend. hopeful that Alabama's new con- that as cotton acreage has been so that there will be no duplicaservation plan may point the way reduced the per acre yields have tions in their efforts? to solving the problems facing been increased. 4. How can we make the pro- most important to protect family- every field of agriculture, includpresent agricultural adjustment 2. How can we make the con- grams work for the advancement sized farms. programs.

This was revealed in a state
gram work? He declared that in conservation of the farm?

Servation part of the AAA proof farm people as well as for the
ed and studied with a great deal ment by Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, some sections of the country the 5. Is the farm program work- of interest during the next two or The Australian metropolis, Syd-

The Remarkable Growth
of Brown-Service!

Financial Statement

As of December 31, 1940

ASSETS

1. CASH (Deposits carried in 30 Banks.) \$ 713,571.34

(Consisting of U. S. Government Bonds, State of Alabama Bonds, Municipal Bonds, Minicipal B

(All Current Dividends Paid.)

TOTAL ..... 6,236,960.04

TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS ..... \$6,209,357.66

12. LESS ASSETS NOT ADMITTED ..... 27,602.38

LIABILITIES

6. TOTAL CAPITAL STOCK AND SURPLUS ..... 2,195,285.57

TOTAL FOR POLICYHOLDERS' PROTECTION:

\$6,003,125.57

FACTS OF INTEREST ABOUT BROWN-SERVICE

• Funeral Services rendered in more than Seventy Thousand homes in Alabama. • Increase in Assets dur-

increased from a little over Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars to well over Two Million, Two Hundred

Thousand Dollars. • During the past two years there was an increase in number of policies in force of almost a quarter of a million. • Total for the policyholders' protection exceeds Six Million Dollars. Hence more than 96 per cent of the total assets are for the protection of the policyholder.

Brown-Service Insurance Co.

ing the past two years over Three Million Dollars. During same two-year period the Capital and Surplus

5. FIRST MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE ..... 1,426,990.43

7. COLLATERAL AND SECURED LOANS .....

9. FURNITURE AND HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT .....

11. OTHER ASSETS

3. OTHER LIABILITIES

(Consisting of premiums paid in advance and accounts accrued but not due, and agents' bond deposits.)

4. CAPITAL STOCK (All Common) ...... \$ 250,000.00

5. SURPLUS ...... 1,945,285.57

6. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE ...

8. NOTES AND ITEMS RECEIVABLE

10. FUNERAL SUPPLIES AND FURNISHINGS

**\$3,899,836.57** 

4,439,233.62

1,322,671.11

1,375,960.76

509,721

1. How can we make the AAA Conservation Service, Farm Se-

\$3,397,817.14

3,116,562.51

1,111,285.92

744,718.91

408,227

ALABAMA MAY LEAD WAY | nual extension conference.

Assets .....

Increase in Assets . . . .

Capital and Surplus.

Number Policyholders

economist, United States Depart- conservation practices have not ing for the advancement of one three years to see progress made ney, calls itself the "New York ment of Agriculture, at the an- been generally adopted. group of farmers to the detriment in solving these problems, he said. of the Pacific."

of others? He stated that it is is made up of representatives from

1940

\$4,733,177.53

6,209,357.66

1,770,124.04

2,295,285.57

88,527.07

81,746.38

48,147.23

100,000.00

SOLVING FARM PROBLEMS Some of these problems include: Adjustment Administration, Soil TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING will meet here February 5, 6 and 7. New Brown-Service Officers Between 1.000 and 1,200 agricul-





of the concern and James B. Little wight banker and former director of the State Commerce Department, who has been named investment

nounced last week.

Mr. Hudson, a native of Bir- ary 1, 1941, the company had in standing ability.

News

Well, here we are with a new year before us and some few are beginning to cut stalks and clean STATE OF ALABAMA up their land, getting ready for COFFEE COUNTY

the plows.

Friday night.

Goodson and L. P. Parrish were described lands containing in the

Sunday afternoon, nity Sunday evening.

Of the total land area of Great Britain, 21,268,000 acres are used for grazing, 9,250,000 acres are for grazing, 9,250,000 acres are arable land, and 1,950,000 acres POWELL & HAMILTON,

counselor for the insurance company. BROWN-SERVICE MOVES PAIR Department until last October TO HIGHER JOBS IN COMPANY when he resigned to return to pri-

vate business. His appointment as BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 20. - Dan director of the commerce division R. Hudson, field manager for Ala- came when that division was crebama agencies of Brown-Service ated by the Legislature in 1939 to Insurance Company, Birmingham, embrace offices of state banking has been promoted to the secre- superintendent, insurance commistaryship, company officials an sioner and the bureau of building and loans. At the same time, James B. From November 1 to January 1, Little, Alabama City banker and Mr. Little was assistant to the former director of the State Com- treasurer of Dwight Manufacturmerce Department, was made in- ing Company, Alabama City. Be-

vestment counselor for the com- fore going with the state he was with the Alabama City Bank. He Hudson has been with Brown- was graduated from Emory Uni-Service 14 years, having been promoted from field agent to field Brown-Service is the largest manager for all agencies in Ala- burial insurance company in the bama. He will retain his position world, and has had one of the as field manager along with his most phenominal growths of any business organization. On Janu-

mingham, was educated here and effect 642,790 policies, and assets at the University of Chicago. His of more than \$6,000,000. latest promotion came as an ap- Other officers of Brown-Service preciation for his services and out- Insurance Company are Rufus M. tanding ability.

Lackey, president; Sam R. Brice, executive vice-president; George C. of the Alabama City Bank, was Speigner, vice-president; and Eddirector of the State Commerce ward H. Rothrock, treasurer.

Goodson Crossroads dians perform a green corn dance in which the men fire shotguns into the air at intervals.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in However, nobody has done much the payment of the indebtedness yet, due to so much sickness. secured by that certain mortgage Everybody has been sick and executed by Monroe Jackson and many are still stick, and too, we wife, Sylvia Jackson, in favor of had several deaths in and Metropolitan Life Insurance Com around this community for the pany, a corporation, dated the 11th day of October, 1938, and recorded Several days ago the people of in the office of the Judge of Prothis community were saddened at bate of Coffee County, Alabama, the death of Mr. Leamon Parrish. in Volume 5-A of Mortgages, on Leamon had been a resident of pages 53, 54 and 55, the under-this community all his life and signed, Metropolitan Life Insurance will be missed by many. Every cone deeply sympathizes with his mother, brothers and sister and other relatives.

Company, a corporation, the mort-gagee, has elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the whole indebtedness secured by

The people were also made sad said mortgage due and payable, at the death of Miss Della Sex- and pursuant to the power of sale ton, who died here a few days ago. contained in said mortgage, the Miss Sexton made her home with undersigned Metropolitan Life Inher sister, Mrs. George Fillingim, surance Company, a corporation, near Victoria, but was spending as mortgagee, will sell at public some time here with her sister, outcry for cash to the highest bid-Mrs. Jessie Smith, at the time of der before the Court House door her death.

Guess most everybody has moved of the County of Coffee in Elba, Alabama, on Friday, the 14th day and is in place for the year. of February, 1941, between the

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goodson of legal hours of sale the following Enterprise were here visiting rel- described real property situated in atives and friends Thursday. the County of Coffee, State of Ala-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodson of bama, to-wit: Victoria have been spending some | Southwest Quarter of Section time with his parents, Mr. and 32 the East half of Southeast Mrs. Ed Goodson.

Mr. C. C. Goodson and Clayton ship 5 North Range 19 East; the Goodson visited Mr. Hazel Wise Northeast Quarter of Northeast quarter of Section 6, Township 4 Messrs. Clayton and Wilson North of Range 19 East, the above

mong those who attended the aggregate 280 acres of land. F. F. A. party at Kinston Mon- Subject, however, to two rights day night of last week. of way or easements conveyed by Mr. Fotch Nolin of Victoria vis- those two certain deeds executed ited his sister, Mrs. Marion Kelly, by Monroe Jackson and wife, one made to C. J. Meek, Sr., on Janu-Mrs. Dewey Rachel of the Kill- ary 8, 1927, and recorded in Deed ingsworth community has been Book D-3, page 572, in the Prospending several days here with bate Judge's Office of Coffee her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bunk County, Alabama, and the other

made to C. B. Lee on March 24, Mr. Hubert Wise was a supper 1934, and recorded in Deed Book guest of Mr. Clayton Goodson Friday night.

2-A, page 577, in said Probate Judge's Office; the lands included Mr. Walter Parker was a din- in said rights of way and easener guest of Wilson Goodson Sun- ments aggregating about .657 of an acre. Mr. Clayton Goodson was a vis- The proceeds of said sale shall

itor in the Victoria community be applied as follows:- First, to the expense of advertising, selling Messrs. Wilson, Clyde and Joe and conveying, including a reas-Frank Goodson, Charlie Littleton onable attorney's fee; second, to and Walter Parker visited friends the payment of all amounts that in the Mixon Crossroads commu- may have been expended in paying insurance, taxes or other in-Guess I must close for this time. cumbrances, with interest there-Hope every one will soon be well on; third, to the payment in full again, and let us all extend our of the principal indebtedness and sympathy and bow in sorrow with the interest thereon, and fourth, hose who have lost their loved the balance, if any, to be turned ones. Wishing everybody prosper- over to the mortgagor. Dated this 9th day of January, ity through the new year. CLIFF.

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years of age, resident of Mixon forest or timber land which wi Cross Roads community in the be needed for this and future gen eastern part of Coffee, died at her erations certainly has little visio home January 12th, following a and little interest in the welfare short illness of pneumonia. She of those who follow in the future was born and reared in the coun- Start now to protecting instead of ty and scores of friends in that destroying your forest and timbe

Surviving are two sons: Cecil W. M. U. CIRCLE MEETS and Walter Mixon; and three WITH MRS. HAYESshaw, Mrs. Mattie Conner and Circle No. One of the Baptis Funeral services were held at Mrs. Charles Hayes, Monday af-El Bethel Pentecostat Church on ternoon, Mrs. Hayes led the de anuary 13th, with Rev. J. D. Ste- votional. A short business session phens of Dothan officiating. Burial was held, during which the followfollowed in the church cemetery, ing officers were elected

Hayes Funeral Home had charge. Co-Chairman—Mrs. T. D. Ke COLDS Treasurer of Coopers — Mrs. Flournoy White Personal Service of Coopers — Mrs. Wayland Young. COUGH DROPS Try "Rub-My-Tism" — a Wonder- Ellis King.

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WEEKLY PROGRAM ge to young timber as well as lder trees. In a few sections of

BRINGS INVESTIGATION

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has been made that persons with ut authority have entered the

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al Bureau of Investigation visit

Coffee County and made ex-

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overnment-owned lands. He als

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hat has been damaging this an

made, but if there are those who

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Timber is scarce and taking

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ery important. Proper cu

rongly urged by Federal author

es. Any person who wilfully de

W. M. U. met with the chairman

Treasurer of Cooperative Funds

Personal Service Chairman

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Mrs. J. A. Carnley will serve as

The next meeting will be in the

nome of Mrs. Arthur Boutwell or

he afternoon of Monday, January

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SATURDAY

SPECIAL

10 a. m.

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-Mrs. Flournoy Whitman.

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7. at three o'clock.

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er in the future.

THURSDAY—LAST DAY "ANGELS OVER BROADWAY"

"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"

Rita Hayworth

AND FEATURE WESTERN "Zorro's Fighting Legions"

Admission, 10c & 16c "PIONEERS OF THE WEST" THREE MESQUITEERS "Zorro's Fighting Legions"

"THE GREAT PROFILE John Barrymore, John Payne Admission, 10c & 20c

"HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

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It is doubtful if anyone could tell you who is — who the family in direst need. But whorector arise, we stand ready to serve them. No family, no matter how lowly their circumstances, has ever been

denied our service. **HAYES** 

Funeral Home Hearse and Ambulance Phones . . 21 & 149

ADA MARLEY CIRCLE MET AT CHURCH MONDAY— The Ada Marley Circle of the

Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service held its first neeting of the new year at the church Monday afternoon at three White, pastels or o'clock to formulate plans for the dark colors. The year's work. Mrs. J. M. Rowe, leep elastic cuffs president, presided. Rev. C. H. Seibert conducted the will stay very neat- devotional on the theme of "Faith" and based his remarks on Hebrews 11 and James 5:19. In the !! absence of Mrs. R. C. Bryan, re-

cording secretary, the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Combed cotton in Mrs. Kline Bentley was elected 4-color striped pat
Mrs. A. C. French. terns. As gay to Plans for the special practical to wear.

program and social meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Mayo Prescott, with Mrs. Roberta Childs assisting hostess, were announced.

At this meeting pledges for the year will be made. The meeting was dismissed with the watchword GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY! BUSINESS MAN WANTED!

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#### P.T. A. STUDIES PARENT-

Mrs. Sam Rowe, secretary, res nutes of the last meeting. Th tional was given by Mrs. Re eme of a series of programs as

priate reading was given Mrs. W. R. Crook, progra Would I Make For My Mrs. Wesley Ham talke Other features of the progra vere a piano solo by Miss Mar ill Kendrick, readings by Miss lma Banks and Marlene Bed

The fifth grade, with Mrs. Dixi ere awarded prizes for the mos LATIN CLUB MEETS IN HOME

School met Tuesday night, Janu-King, with Minnie Alice Clark as -hostess. The living room was

spring flowers. The meeting was called to ord the president. Dues were the ollected by the treasurer. Eac

nths-Mrs. Roberta Childs. The God Janus-Ruth Windhar reatment of the Roman Slav

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ELBA, ALABAMA

Sames were conducted by Ber- English, Rosie Pat Rainer, Ruth the wages generated by the use mobiles sold in the United States cious salad plate was bert, Bernice Vaughan, Nona Brast to more than 85 billion dollars, or dans. The next most popular type erved to the following: Minnie well, Jeannette Lubert and Mrs. five times all the monetary gold was the two-door sedan, which ac-. Clark, Jean Parker, Peggy Childs.—Reporter.

We wish to announce that the store formerly known as The Southland Store, in Elba, has changed name and owner. In the future the store will be called

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SILVER MIST FLOUR, 24 lbs 93c	COOKING OIL, Gallon Jug 68c
SILVER MIST FLOUR, 12 lbs 49c	CATSUP, 14-oz. Bottle 9c
Plain or Self-Rising	POTTED MEAT, per can 3c
15c KEWPIE CORN 10c	Quart SUNDAY DINNER GRAPE
20c HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE 15c	JUICE 21c
JELLO, Six Flavors, per pkg 5c	GREEN COFFEE, 10 pounds \$1.00
5c MACARONI and SPAGHETTI,	KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 2 pkg 15c
2 for 5c	ALL SHOES AND DRY GOODS ARE
32 oz. PEANUT BUTTER 21c	BEING SOLD AT OUR COST PRICE
16 oz. PEANUT BUTTER 11c	LIBERTY BELL WAFERS, 2-lb. box. 15c
10c TOMATOES 7½c	DESSERT PEACHES, No. 2½ can 15c
MACKEREL, 3 10c cans 25c	10c BEECH NUT TOMATO JUICE 7½c
10c BLACK PEPPER 6c	HONEYMOON, CHARMER or POINTER COFFEE, 2 cans 25c
10c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 for . 15c	MATCHES, six 5c boxes 15c

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# THE ELBA CLIPPED

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ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1941

Egg Show And Poultry School Here Last Week Attracted Visitors From According to Coffee County Health officials, citizens of the county are responding in a fine of the en attended the 71st annual confluence of the county are responding in a fine of the county are responding and the county are respondent at the county at the county are respondent at the county at the county at the county at the

men and others interested in poul- woods." try from 10 South Alabama coun- E. W. Norris of Montgomery or cereal is being delivered to munities, State and nation. Geneva, Houston, Henry, Lee, Macon, Montgomery, Pike and Coffee.

Two discussions featured the

salad and dessert. Many of the hatcheryman, and Miller Shep- name and address, as well as the President Roosevelt and presided ance Docket.

and class of girls.

Haygood Paterson, State Commissioner of Agriculture, was the principal afternoon speaker. "The farmer," he said, "is the only creator of wealth, and right now the best market for the farmer is placing enough food of the right sort on his own table. But no general farm prosperity can be attained under the system of the average farmer. Frankly, he is too busy playing checkers at the crossroads store while work on the farm is waiting to be done."

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Mr. Paterson stated that the and Mrs. Joe Donaldson, fifth. value of meat production on the farm had been proven in Pickens County, where no farmer who milked cows of his own was placed one more than 2,000 bloodtested hens in the Elba area and who are cooperating with the Alabama and on relief rolls. For further proof by virtue of cash crops, he pointed out that 150 laying hens were worth as much to the farmer as seven and one-half bales of cotton.

Other speakers during the af-Other speakers during the af- Rocks, Barred Rocks, Rhode Isternoon included W. T. Moore, lo- land Reds and New Hampshire

cal poultryman of the Basin com- Reds. munity; A. A. Middleton, who spoke on Care and Management State Chamber of Commerce, The of Baby Chicks; Alexander Nunn, Montgomery Advertiser and The managing editor of The Progress- Dothan Eagle attended parts of ive Farmer, Birmingham; Atticus
Mullin, of The Montgomery Advertiser; Dr. I. A. Hammer, Troy
State Teachers College; E. W.
Nowie poultry man of Montgom Norris, poultryman of Montgomery County; J. E. Pittman, chairman of the county school board; It was regretted by those in

George Harris, State Department of Agriculture; F. G. Bridges, hatcheryman from Notasulga; W. D. Rowland, hatcheryman, of Opp: Baxter Collier, State Poultry Inspector, and C. E. Sherard, vocational taskers. tional teacher, Samson, State Supervisor of Agricultural The Friday afternoon meeting Education, was unable to attend was also attended by the Coffee and discuss the subject assigned EMERGENCY CROP AND FEED

The Friday afternoon meeting was also attended by the Coffee County Council of Workers.

Mr. W. T. Moore held attention of the audience for thirty minutes quoting facts and figures which he relayed from a record book he has been keeping for ten years on his poultry and farm operations. He mentioned dozens of different articles and items which he had swapped eggs for or used egg money to buy. His 250 white leghorn hens have been a life save to him during these years of low price farm products. Mr. Moore gave example of egg prices on various days of months during hense years and his poultry who were made sade by where death.

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SIGNER (SALHOUN DIES)

MRS. CALHOUN DIES

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and his egg production fell off, at Zion Chapel Church and burial he stated that he was out in the was in the adjoining cemetery.

Woods near the chicken house one Haves Funeral Home was in day and "lo and behold, eggs were charge of arrangements.

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way in the campaign to rid the vention of the Alabama Press As- the several sessions of the Circui Ten Counties; Prizes Given on Eggs way in the campaign to rid the county of rats. The campaign sociation Friday and Saturday to count of Coffee and Pike Counties started last week and from every consider the many new and comtarted last week and from every consider the many new and com- for the first half of the year 194 Poison already mixed with meat to greater service to their com- ner hereinafter set forth, namely ties attended the Second Annual County spoke Friday evening on every section of the county this Leadership of the veteran State ning Monday, February 3, for the Elba Poultry School and Egg the poultry and egg outlook for week. These deliveries started organization was entrusted to the organization of a grand jury, and Show held here Friday and Sat- 1941. He also gave an interesting Tuesday morning, but we are only younger generation of publishers the regular call of the Non-Jury, urday of last week. Counties rep- talk on what he was doing with giving below the places and time who have demonstrated their abil- Appearance and Equity Dockets. last week. Counties rep- talk on what he was doing with giving delow the places and the was doing with giving delow the places and the was doing with giving delow the places and the was doing with giving delow the places and the was doing with giving delow the places and the was doing with giving delow the places and the was doing with giving delow the places and the was doing with giving delow the places and the was doing with giving delow the places and the was doing with giving delow the places and the was doing with giving delow the places and the was doing with giving delow the places and the was doing with giving delow the places and the was doing with giving delow the places and the was doing with giving delow the places and the was doing with giving a major share of limits. Sunday afternoon following at this time just where they will

Jones, chief of the Poultry Divi- was shown by R. B. Jones, of the will be supplied with the poison James H. Faulkner, youthful At Elba—The week beginning spent all her life here. Countless The local board has on record sion, State Department of Agriculture.

Several Coffee County flock ownselecting of poultry for breeding selecting sel paign in Elba and New Brockton bins, publisher of The Anniston Appearance and Equity Dockets. and egg production. A. A. Middieton, State Poultry Inspector,
spoke on grading and selecting
eggs for hatching and market.

Those who attended the Friday
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ever eaten. That was because the fryers were grown in battery brooders and were mash fed. There is no comparison with fryers that are allowed to run at large, as they are not near so tender and offer the direction of the vocational home economics teachers and class of girls.

How the direction of the vocational home economics teachers and class of girls.

How the direction of the vocational home economics teachers and class of girls.

How the direction of insect pests, vaccination

During the Saturday morning to you.

Here is the delivery schedule for today and tomorrow:

Thursday Afternoon, January 30, Fountain Lee's Store—12:30.
Shady Grove Color School—1:30.
Antioch School—1:30.
Mt. Vernon School—2:30.
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Monday, April 21, and the week
In giving a report on the grave beginning Monday, April 28: Reg
Welfare Board.

Named by the court on this imclerk, and Miss Nell Rowe, secsituation in Washington, the gov-ernor pled for "more sympathetic" At Elba—The week beginning Farris and Mrs. W. S. Huey, each Following is a list of registrants

Mt. Zion Church-3:15. W. F. Farris, North of Coppinsville Color School-1:00. St. Mary's Colored School—2:30. parent to all of us within the Clerks and Registers of the Circalyary Church—3:15. Ernest Fleming-4:15. Friday Afternoon, January 31 Mixson's Cross Roads Sch bama. In his banquet address he copy of same.

current world events to stop Ala-bama from "trying to lay the Victoria-1:00 Chestnut Grove School-2:00. foundation for events which will Fresco Store-3:00. occur after the crisis has passed.' Shiloh Colored School-1:00. He advocated a broad educational Richburg R. R. Crossing—1:30. system and more research as the McCall's Store-2:00. solution for many of the State's social, agricultural and industrial The publishers secured an encouraging picture of the progress

F. M. Farris Cross Roads-4:15.

future and to rededicate themselves for the purposes, and in the man-

Appearance and Equity Dockets.

visitors remarked that this was the best friend chicken they had best frie

along all lines, including education, of Jury-Civil Docket.

Macedonia School-2:45 and the years to come was stress- their respective courts, and have

Reeves School-4:15.

Shelly Wall's Store-1:30. Pleasant Ridge Church—2:00. Pleasant Mill Colored Sch Sim's Store-3:30. Harrison School-4:00. Hugh Gannon-4:30. Perry's Store-3:00. Alberton-3:30.

Arwood-6:30.

Wood's Store-1:45.

Weeks School-4:00.

Thomas's Mill-1:00.

Ino School-2:00.

Yelverton Color School-1:00.

er of newspaper people present school might be proud.

recent attack of pneumonia. Freshmen, February 13.—M. F. A. ministration."

At Enterprise-The week begin

tryman and R. O. P. breeder of her asks that you notify the his visit to washington, where he booket.

Chapman; Ted Shrewer, Tuscaloosa Health Department, giving your witnessed the inauguration of the home Monday afternoon at two members are very grateful. Due

health, highway and safety pro- At Enterprise—The week begintection. All of such increased ning Monday, April 7: Regular County was in session Monday and Board No. 1 are: James J. Engservices, he pointed out, have been | Call of Jury-Civil Docket.

ernor pled for "more sympathetic understanding of the crisis that confronts the administration" and confronts the administration" and beginning Monday, May 19: Regular Call of Jury-Criminal Docket.

At Elba—The week beginning to serve two years; Mr. G. M. beginning Monday, May 19: Regular Call of Jury-Criminal Docket. serious situation will be more ap- It is further ordered that the years, cuit Courts of Coffee and Pike MISS MORGAN TEACHING The important part that educa- Counties enter the foregoing order n will play in the present crisis and calendar on the minutes of

ed by Dr. Richard C. Foster, presi- made and furnished to each attor- finished her courses at Alabama A. B. White, I dent of the University of Ala- ney practicing in said courts a College, Montevallo, on Friday, ored. urged that "we think of the future Ordered this the 21st day of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White. of our own State" and not permit January, 1941. County Agent's Column

By HUGH D. SEXTON County Agent of the national defense program COTTON STAMP PROGRAM afternoon following an illness of when they were escorted beyond the "No Visitors" sign at Maxwell Field and shown through the interesting departments of the Air ly, the agent discussed certain Surviving are her husband, Urel

where they were received by Col. "Farmers in Coffee County will noon and burial was in the church o'clock. F. M. Farris Cross Roads—4:12.

Brooklyn, at James Redmon's Store—4:45.

Where they were received by Col. Floyd E. Galloway, commandant, and General Weaver.

Where they were received by Col. receive stamps for planting less cametery. Bonneau - Jeter had charge of arrangements.

Every farmer who is interested in sweet potatoes for home or and General Weaver.

Birmingham's bid for the 1942 lotments or their 1940 Cotton Measured Acreage, which ever is

The first all-steel railway bagmeeting. The public is cordially

Kinston boys proved too strong and a normal yield of 250 pounds ATTENDED PRESS MEETING for the Red Level boys. per acre. This farmer, if he Kinston has an enviable record planted within his acreage allotfor the Red Level boys. in basketball, having lost only one ment of 10 acres, would receive Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan at- game out of 20; this being to the full conservation and parity pay tended the annual meeting of the Pleasant Home quintet, the score ments under the program. How Alabama Press Association held of this game being 22 and 25. ever, if he wishes to participate at the Whitley Hotel in Montgom- Kinston has represented the sec- in the supplementary program, ne ery Friday and Saturday of last ond district at the State tourna- could reduce his plantings by one week. This was one of the best ment for seven consecutive years. acre, or have a total of 9 acres. entions with the largest num- This is a record of which any For the acre reduced, he would receive cotton stamps at the rate m many years, according to older Kinston's next regularly sched of 10 cents per pound for the 250 members of the association.

Mr. Bryan was reelected secretary-treasurer of the association, battle the Andalusia boys Friday had only 8 acres planted in 1940,

a position he has held for several night on the home court. The a reduction to 7 acres for the 1941 leading high score men for Kinston crop would be necessary to earn have been Cain, Phillips and Bur- \$25 worth of cotton stamps, if the Misses Nell and Claudine Bryan gess. The outstanding defensive yield were 250 pounds of lint per spent Friday and Saturday in men are Willis and Reeves. Montgomery, guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Tubb. Rev. Tubb's looked forward to with great inthat he is much improved after dians, February 6, and the Auburn from the Surplus Marketing Ad-

POISON BEING DELIVERED NEWSPAPERS TO GIVE MORE CALENDAR FOR SPRING TERM IN COUNTY RAT CAMPAIGN SERVICE TO COMMUNITIES OF CIRCUIT COURT RELEASED Elba Draft Board Gets Order For Five White Men On February 24; Eleven Names On Volunteer List

MRS. ROWELL DIED SUNDAY The first draftees from the Elbs

Surviving are her husband, W. called for medical examination this

in addition to regular routine lish, chairman; L. H. Bullard, Sec-

Raymond Levy Calhoun, Rt. 1, Charles B. Leonard, Rt. 2, Kins-IN ROANOKE CITY SCHOOL ton: White.

January 17, spent the week-end Mona Richards W. B. Morgan. She left Monday, a position in the City Schools of John Shelby Williams, Rt. 3, that place. Her many Elba friends Elba: White. extend congratulations and wish Mertie Pleas Holloway, Newton

Odis Bowden, Rt. 1. Elha: White Clarence L. Manring, Rt. 5, Elba: COLORED WOMAN DIES Daniel Weldon Bryan, Rt. 2, Minnie Thorner, resident of Mul- Elba: White. berry Heights, colored section of Joe Green Kilcrease, Rt. 2, Elba:

Elba, died at her home Saturday White. At our series of meetings recent- eight days. She was suffering WILL SPEAK ON POTATOES from an attack of pneumonia.

teresting departments of the Air Corps Advanced Flying School. After watching scores of planes return from their first squadron flying formations, the publishers were escorted to the Officers' Club were escorted to the Officers' Club (Farmers in Coffee County will speak to the agent discussed Certain Surviving are her husband, Urel Thorner; her father, John Brannon, and two brothers, John H. Lyle Brown, Extension Horticul-non, and two brothers, John H. Lige Brannon. Funeral services were held at Shady Grove Friday morning, January 31, in the Elba Court House, at 10

for her a successful teaching White.

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